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Will find at this Establishment all the necessaries required for a complete outfit, and my facilities and prices are such that I can defy competition in this line. READY MADE CLOTHING

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, Will be found in great variety, having the largest stock of this kind ever brought to this city, all of which I in-vite the public to call and examine before purchasing

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Manufacturers, using Machines, will find it the best article known for Co-menting the Channels, as it works without delay, is not affected by any change of temperature. JEWELERS. Will find it sufficiently adhesive for their use, as has been proved.

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Extant, that is a sure thing for mending CHOCKERY, TOYS, BONE, IVORY,

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WILL BE DONE IN THE MOST APPROVED MAN-ner, and at cheap rates, on the shortest notice. My experience in this line is long and favorably known. I therefore solicit the custom of all who have known me for years.

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FOR SALE. A TWO STORY DWELLING HOUSE, ON OAK ST.

The Great State Convention of the De-

Elsewhere will be found the proceedings of the immense Democratic State Convention held at Columbus yesterday. Originally de-signed simply as a delegated meeting of some five hundred and fifty persons representing the organization in the State, duly chosen in the ordinary or usual manner, it was swollen, by the remarkable events which have transpired within the last few weeks, into the greatest, the most imposing and formidable public assem-blage, as respects numbers and enthusiasm, that ever convened in Ohio. If ever the people (the Commercial very respectfully terms them the "rabble") were aroused, alarmed and excited about the condition of public affairs, it has been in Ohio previous to this convention. It has been emphatically an imprompte meeting of many tens of thousands of the bone and sinew of our State—of the men who largely represent its patriotism, its honesty and its devotion to Republican institutions. Nothing but deep and overwhelming emotions, and terribly earnest convictions that our public affairs are being mismanaged to an extent as to threaten both na-tional and individual ruin and destruction, could have called such an immense assemblage of

people to the Capital of Ohio on this occasion.

The Convention was held not beneath the smiles, but beneath the frowns of power, and under circumstances that will appear incredible to our recollections in a few years. Against it was arrayed the most enormous patronage and corruption fund of which history had any mention; the most tremendous influences of Church and State, the most wide-spread and infamous misrepresentations of its objects, and the most unscrupulous libels of its leading friends and supporters. Despite all this, the lion-hearted emocracy of Ohio bravely, gallantly, generously and patriotically persevered, and made a demonstration of their strength which has confounded, if not struck terror into their malignant assailants. Such an arousing of the Democratic element has not been seen during the ifetime of this generation, indeed if it has been witnessed in this century.

It marks the beginning of the great, peaceful, political revolution which, more important than that of 1801, when our fathers overthrew the Alien and Sedition Law Administration of John Adams, is to restore the Government back to its democratic purity, and cause the Goddess of Liberty once more to be set up and respected in Liberty once more to be set up and respected in this land.

The Democracy of Ohio, bold, ardent and progressive, have taken the lead, and are marching n the van of this movement in behalf of a violated and insulted Constitution. The ball to the rights of freemen, of citizens, under the fors. Colonel M. knew that all of the bitter Common Law-has been set in motion, and its anti-Administration papers on the north of the

and speech, whose policy will subvert the pillars of our Government, and make our country a despotism like that of Russia, are men of the thirteenth but not of the nineteenth century.

They are not in Austria or Naples, but in Itself have done or will ever do The of our Government, and make our country a des

some majority at the last election, and is now vastly stronger, for its ranks have been and are daily swellen by fresh accessions in all parts of the State. The great waters of the political deep are breaking up, and will sweep out of power and place that organization which has shown such implacable hostility to human liber-ty, and whose leaders have evinced a disposition and determination to dettroy every feature of that government which has rendered our Republic in past years the pride and admiration of the world!

THE NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR - HON. C. L. VALLAN DIGHAM.

There is probably not an intelligent man in the State, who has noticed the demonstrations of the last few weeks in the county meetings and in the primary assemblages of the Democra-Hilton's Insoluble Cement C L. Vallandigham was nominated for Gover-Is a new thing, and the result of nor by acc'amation by the Convention of Thurs-years of study; its combination is on day. Such a nomination for that office is an extraordinary thing in the political history of And under no circumstances or change of temperature, will it become corrupt or emit any offensive nomination made by the messes of the records similar event happened. It was emphatically a nomination made by the masses of the people .-They derived no inspiration from the politicians who generally influence such matters. They were, however, as powerless to prevent it as they would be to sail up the estaract of the Niagara in a bark cance. The pressure from the rural districts was literally overwhelming and tremendous. Every county of the eighty-seven in the State, as its name was called, responded Vallandigham smid loud cheers, with less than a half dozen exceptions, and they subsequently it is ESPECIALLY ADAPTED changed their votes and made it unanimous on the record. In this striking and singular manner did the Democracy of Ohio vindicate the great principles of individual liberty and political rights, which had been cloven down in his The courage, the elequence, the ability, and the boldness of the distinguished nomi nes are respected and recognized by his most bitter Republican opponents. His friends go further, and bear testimony to his patriotism and ardent devotion to the cause of civil liberty. Positive in his views and nuffinehing in their

maintenance, Mr. Vallandigham never qualls before opposition, but always rises higher and stronger from it. His bearing in his tate courtnartial, and transfer to the enemy's line, was so intrepid and heroic as to extort admiration from his bitterest enemies.

press of the country, as respects his character and entiments, than Mr. Vallandigham. This arose from the fact that they feared his splendid talents and potent influence—for in that respect he has no superior in public life—and it was introduct he should be broken down. The inent Democratic statesmen.

The great end and object of Mr. Vallandig-

Nobody who is honest and is conversant with his record can deny this assertion. There is no one who will do more than he to reunite our

shattered Confederacy. He is now, against his will, in the territory of the Confederates, but with the distinct understanding that he is a loyal citizen to the Government of the United States and the State of Chio, and that under no circumstances will he be untrue to that allegiance. He has been went to England, and he obtained an engage-tried as with fire, and has emerged from it understanding that he will be replaced an engage of the state of the Princess' theater, whilst his wife, and he state of the princess' theater, whilst his wife. of the Confederates, but with the distinct un-

THE NOMINEE FOR LIEUT, GOVERNOR, HON. GEO. E.

The Democracy of the State will consider themselves under a debt of gratitude to the brought in consequence of the defendant's hav-hon. Geo. E. Pugh for consenting to take the ing caused him to be taken to a police station

From the Cincinnati Enquirer, June 12th | and Pugh for Lieutenant Governor, constitute a ticket which, in surpassing ability, in force and vigor of character, in all the qualifications for their places, may be dwelt upon with pride and admiration by the Democratic masses. They are both men of this age and generation, up to the spirit of the times, and we do not hestite to say that the opposition can not produce their canals.

There is a peculiar propriety in Mr. Pugh, who made the masterly argument for Vallan-digham in the habess corpus case before Judge Leavist, being associated with him on the ticket, thus bringing to his aid on the stump, as he did before at the bar, his vast judicial and political knowledge.

Correspondence Between Col. Moore Provest Marshat of Louisville, Ky., and Prentice, Editor of the Louisville Journal.

[From the Louisville Journal, June 10.] HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL, LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 6, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Democrat:

GENTLEMEN—I have the honor most respectfully to request that you discentinue your attacks and reflections upon the war policy of the Administration and the was measures of the Government.

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

ORLANDO H. MOORE.

Colonel and Provost Machal. This note appeared in the Democrat of yesterday, and we find that a similar one was rent It is too silly and absurd a thing to get to ue. angry at. We wonder what under the moon can be the matter with Colonel Moore. He can be the matter with Colonel Moore. He dumbfounds us, but hasn't found us dumb, nor will he. He has seemed to us a courteout and intelligent gentleman and officer, but this thing of his, which was sent upon his sole responsibility, beats the devil and cock-fighting. He genus to have a good heart; perhaps his heart can't be beaten; but one would think his head had been beaten all hollow. His notification to us, we presume, was the last act of his Provest life, for he was superseded even before it reach-pliceman the last act of his Provest life, for he was superseded even before it reach-pliceman the can be allowed to the collect of the other rooms. The plaintiff, upon this, dendence. Observations of our eronauts are somedence. life, for he was superseded even before it reachlife, for he was superseded even before it reached as—his second supersession within a few defendant ordered him to remove the plaintiff.

The policeman refused to do so, alleging that dulged in; occasionally attillery opens, but without effect. From the upper fords we have no news of importance. All feel confident we can news of importance. All feel confident we can news of importance. All feel confident we can news of importance. the head of a part of a regiment, we suppose we tody. The result of this trial was a vordict may now venture to do a little free talking, against the Colonel for £25.—Albany Argus. ment, he has the same right to govern newspapers that he had as Provost Marshal, and shall march his regiment against the Journal office for the first supposed offense. Let him charge

We might ask this ex-Provest why, in taking such a grave step as warning newspapers what they may or may not publish, he failed to consult General Boyle, or some other superior au-thority, but undoubtedly he hasn't asked him-self. We don't suppose any Provost ever made momentum has already acquired overwhelming Ohio were allowed to come by thousands in o Those who are opposed to these great objects, who are in favor of an inquisition over thought actually contempling to shut out that tide, he and speech, whose policy will subvert the pillars They are not in Austria or Naples, but in Union State Convention in this city adopted America The action of this Convention is the action of the State of Ohio. It represents the organization and the parts which triumphed by a hardfor Congress stand upon them; the Union canthe men of our State ticket or of our candidates for Congress or the Legislature without opposing the war policy of the Administration, and yes, for such opposition, Provost Moore, if his Provostehip had lived long enough, would have undertaken to sentence the Louisville Journal's head to the guillotine-basket. We have seen a great many official aeses, and now we see one

Let all small officials be careful lest, rying to kick newspapers, they by mistake kick the bucket.

Making Love to His Own Daughter. Among all the jokes that have been got up at nacquerade balls in the gay circles of Paris, we know of none better than the one played off on distinguished academician, who was mystified during the whole evening by his daughter whom he left sick in bed at home, and was far from supposing to be so near him. It may be thought strange that a father should not recognize his child, but, though passing strange, it is true. Besides, the young lady appeared that night in a character entirely new to her, that of a coquette; no wonder that the parent did not recognize his modest, quiet daughter in the lively firt who tormented him incresantly. The poor man could not for the life of him imagine who the lady could be; so young, appar ently, yet to well acquainted with all the incidents of his early life, who had all his writings by heart, who honored his favorite authors, and flattered him so skillfully, not only in his tastes, but in every whim. The academician was in the seventh heaven. He was a young widower well looked upon by the fair, and he and nothing extraordinary in his having produced an im pression in his unknown character; the only thing that surprised him was the exact conformity of all her tastes, opinions, studies and preju-dices to his own. The night flew away fast in conversation. Toward the close of the ball, the gentleman invited his fair unknown to sup Of course the invitation was accepted the lady stipulating only that she should no remove her mask. Another wonder She knew exactly what dishes be liked, and what was his favorite wine. At the close of the supper, the gentleman politely offers to escort the No man has been more unjustly maligned and misrepresented by the Republican newspaper am determined to remain incog. But I will wait on you home." The carriage stops in front of his house, he takes leave of his fair unknown, and steps out alone, as he supposes, and sighing at the necessity of separation, but finds his companion has entered the house with him was important he should be broken down. The same policy has been pursued with all our eminent Democratic statesmen.

and is tripping lightly up stairs. Overcome with surprise, he exclaims—"Ah, madam, it is impossible! Such happiness!" A burst of laughter interrupts his passionate exclamations, ham's career has been to preserve the Union of these States, as it exists under the Constitution. Nobody who is honest and is conversant with evening.

The Bourcicault-Jordan Slander. The scandal affair between the Jordans and Dion Bourcicault (comedians), is extensively contrary to his wishes, accepted an engage ment which was offered her by Dion Bourd cault at Drury Lane theater. Col. Gibbon, th defendant in this suit, was a Colonel in her Majesty's service, and the present action was Hon. Geo. E. Pugh for consenting to take the nomination of Lieutenant Governor of Ohio. As a lawyer and jurist he ranks among the first in the West, if not the very first; and as a public speaker of force and elequence his name is as familiar as a household word. Although hardly on the shady side of forty, he has been six years in the Senate of the United States, and two years Attorney General of the State, besides having much legislative experience. It is a great personal sacrifice for Mr. Pugh to

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| I From the Cincinnati E meet his (the plaintiff's) wife at her lodgings, and he thereupon, with a gentleman named Jameson, repaired to the house in Pall-mail. They watched in the street for some time and ultimately about twelve o'clock a brougham stopped at the house, and having deposited a lady who the plaintiff believed was his wife. then drove up King street, St. James. Mr. Jameson remained watching the house whilst the plaintiff followed the brougham. Having discovered that the brougham stopped in front of Mr. Bourcicault's office he returned to Mr. Jameson, and after watching the house for some time a lady appeared at an open window. as if watching for some one. After a lapse of a few minutes Mr. Bourcicault came down St. James street into Pall-mall, and walked up and down in front of the house until the lady opened the door and let him in. The plaintiff immediately walked up to the door, and finding it shot he knocked, and it was opened by his

> The plaintiff said, "Where is that man Bour-cleault?" She replied, "He is here; but for Heaven's ake don't expose me." The plainthen searched the second floor, which was upoccupied, and was proceeding to the third floor, when he was met by the defendant, who occupied that suite of apartments. He informed the defendant what he was there for, and the defendant said be might search the rooms. He proceeded to do so. One of them was locked; Lee marching with his whole force up the river but he could not find Mr. Baurcicault in either

policeman then came upon the landing, and the defendant ordered him to remove the plaintiff.

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pic, and well stranged for recreation. The situation is to healthy, that, for years, there has been no sickness whatever in the Academy.

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Morning and Noon Dispatches.

Nassau Papers Indignant-Gen. Sher-man not bead-From Port Hudson.

New York, June 13.—Nassau papers are again indignant because the gunboat Rhode Island had chased the steamer Margaret and Jessie, and the steamer Serious, within the prascribed limits of maritime law, firing a full broadside at one of them, which ploughed up the ground near dwellings on shore and wounded two fishermen. A dangerous explosive war weapon shipped from Nassan for Charleston on the former was thrown overboard by order of the Captain, rear Charleston. The concussion produced by its fall in the water caused it to

explode, and the steamer was badly damaged and Captain Wilson nearly killed. Advices from New Orleans state Gen. Sherman is better, and probably not only his life, but his leg, will be saved, though he will be lame for life. Skirmishing is going on con-stantly at Port Hudson. Our forces are busly constructing batteries along the entire line, which would be completed and opened against the enemy on the 6th. The opinion was that tiff then went up stairs and searched his wife's the rebils could not hold out twenty four hours tooms, but did not find Mr. Bourcicault. He thereafter. A deserter save there is hours thereafter. A deserter says there is but a small force in Port Hudson.

> All Quiet on the Esppahannock I' New York, June 12 .- A special to the Trib une says: Five deserters who came within our lines on the Rappahannock yesterday, report Gen.

above Banks' ford this morning.

A special to the Herald from headquarters
Army of the Potomac, June 12, says: Affairs
remain unchanged across the river below Fredto'd our position against any force the enemy may bring upon us.

No news from Vicksburg whatever. "All quiet on the Rappahannock.

NEW YORK, June 13 -A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says: The Union nominee for Governor of Ohio will probably be Gov. Ted, the present incumbent, or ex Con-gressman John A. Bingham.

The statement that Admiral Farragut has asked to be relieved and is to be succeeded by Admiral Dahlgren, is utterly without foundstion. Farragut has not made the request al-leged, nor would the Department be willing to spare him from active duties.

The military district of lows, under command of Major-General Pope, has been constituted so as to include all territory within the State of Iowa except the village of Sioux City, and put under command of Brigadier-General B. S. Roberts, with headquarters at Davenport. Lieutenant M. Norton, 20th Illinois voluneers, has been appointed Aid-de Camp to Gen.

CINCINNATI, June 13 .- The Commercial has a dispatch from Indianapolis yesterday stating that the murderers of Marshal Stevens have cen arrested and brought there. A company of cavalry has been sent to Jefferson county, Indiana, to aid in the enrollment. MEMPHIA, June 12 .- The Mississippian of

the 4th and 5th gives details of the fight at Port Hudson, and states that Kirby Smith drove Banks's forces in confusion, the latter leaving his dead and wounded on the field, and Smith Washington, June 13 .- The following is from

Richmond papers of the 11th: Jackson, June 9 -Scouts report Federal pickets around Vicksburg ten miles deep. All approaches are closely guarded. Grant communiis thought to betoken tome movement.

two seconds. Nothing from Port Hudson. A dispatch from Lee, dated Culpepper, June h, states Stuart drove the Federals back that day after a hard fight, lasting all day. The papers state Fitz Hugh Les was severely wound-ed, and Col. Williams, North Carolina Cavalry, Col. Hampton, brother of Wade Hampton, and Capt. Farley, of Stuart's staff, were killed on the 9th. They also admit the loss of two hun-

mortar boats are firing all night at intervals of

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dred prisoners.

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